

MUSTANG DAILY

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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY

2006

TODAY'S WEATHER

High 69°

Low 46°



Reid snags All-American honors; Poly finishes 13th

IN SPORTS, 12

Check out Thanksgiving recipes, ideas and events

IN SPOTLIGHT, 6 - 7



Volume LXX, Number 50

Tuesday, November 21, 2006

www.mustangdaily.net

“Everybody likes cheese. ...The seven types that we produce give a wide variety to the palate.”

—Jerry Mattas
Cal Poly Creamery manager



GRAIG MANTLE MUSTANG DAILY

Seven types of Cal Poly cheese are available for the holiday season, but must be ordered from the creamery by Dec. 1.

Cream of the crop

Kathrene Tiffin
MUSTANG DAILY

As the holidays approach, figuring out the perfect gift for relatives and friends can be difficult, but the Cal Poly Creamery makes it easy with its holiday gift cheese assortments.

“They are excellent presents for alumni and friends — made by students, packaged by students and sold by students,” dairy science professor Nana Farkye said.

Seven cheeses are offered including smoked cheddar, gouda, smoked gouda, chipotle jack and mustang cheddar, as well as their award-winning laces, San Luis lace and reduced fat lace. The 12-ounce flavors are packaged into different assortments and can be purchased from their Web site www.calpolycheese.com.

see Cheese, page 2



COURTESY PHOTOS

Panhellenic president on a mission to shatter sorority stereotypes

Amy Dierdorff
MUSTANG DAILY

Jamie Okazaki wants you to know that she isn't a stereotypical sorority girl. As the president of the Cal Poly chapter of the Panhellenic Association, the national board governing all seven recognized sororities on campus, she's dedicated to changing the way Cal Poly views the greek system.

“With Panhellenic, I love being involved because when I was a freshman, I remember seeing the stereotype sororities have,” recreation management senior Okazaki said. “I want to help improve the relationship between the greek community and the San Luis Obispo community, within the school, improve our image to teachers, faculty, staff members, to the police department and to the fire department as well.”

One of Okazaki's passions is to create awareness about the greek community's involvement in the area.

As the leader of Panhellenic, Okazaki heads the 11-member board and facilitates their meetings.

“My role is to truly be the most unbiased member, so I disaffiliate from my own sorority in order to fairly represent all the seven sororities on campus and give them a voice,” Okazaki said.

Last year, before Okazaki became president, she served as secretary of Panhellenic and began pursu-

see Sorority, page 2



BRENNAN ANGEL MUSTANG DAILY

Mustang Daily
Tuesday Profile

After election, one ballot issue remains

Nicole Small
MUSTANG DAILY

A person's name means a great deal to them. A name bears your heritage and it's your personal identification.

Now imagine not being able to sign a document because of a disability.

People First of San Luis Obispo, a self-advocacy organization for people with disabilities, wants a person's signature stamp to count the same as a regular signature does on a voter's ballot.

“It may affect more people than we think,” said People First Vice President Jody Barker.

Barker gave examples that this could

be an issue for someone who had a stroke or got in a car accident and lost feeling in their hands.

“We're trying to get this issue off the ground and make people aware and hopefully the law will be changed.”

People unable to use their hands have their signature placed on a stamp to sign important personal documents.

Stamps are valid to sign bank, Social Security and medical paperwork, yet if used on absentee ballots, they are not considered a legal signature.

Those without stamps sign their name with a single letter.

The California Elections Code

requires a witness to sign under the stamp or mark to validate identity.

According to signature stamp advocates, by having to compose a letter as their name is degrading and to have a witness over their shoulder creates a pressured atmosphere. Under the Help America Vote Act of 2002, everyone is entitled to vote privately and independently.

People First wants people with disabilities to have the same privacy as any other voter.

The organization mailed a letter to the Secretary of State's Office Oct. 11 asking

see Signature, page 2

COURTESY PHOTO



Cheese

continued from page 1

The packages, which are all made and packed on campus, range in price from \$22 to \$50 and include three to seven flavors.

"Our price per pound, some people would say would be expensive, but as an artisan style cheese, ... we're very competitive in that," creamery manager Jerry Mattas said. "(The students) are not using a lot of modern technology equipment to produce in mass volumes, so because of that additional labor that's involved, you actually get a better cheese."

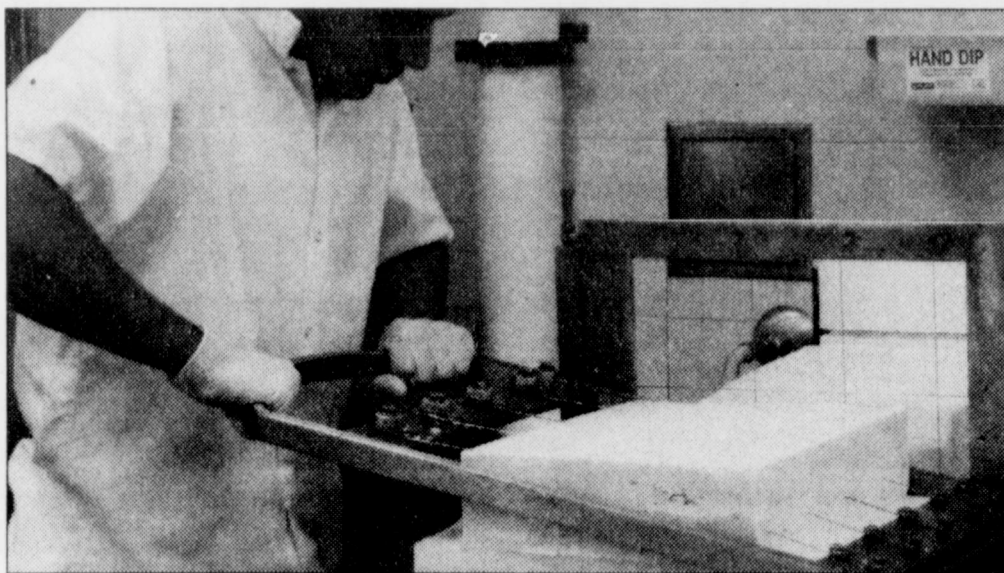
"(The students) learn how to pick up the milk and process and convert into cheese," Farkye said. "(They also) go the next step into marketing the cheese."

Since the Creamery opened its Web site for the holidays on Nov. 1, about 8,000 orders have been received, Mattas said.

The Creamery has been making dairy products since 1903. It sells to a large variety of people and has anywhere from a 5 to 7 percent growth increase every year, Mattas said.

"We have alumni that are very much aware of it. We have the friends of alumni who have received packages in the past and then decided this is a great Christmas gift," he said.

Although the students' busiest months for selling are November and December, "they start going full-board in January — replenishing all the cheese that has been shipped," Mattas said. "Eighty to 90



GRAIG MANTLE MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly Creamery's cheese is made, packaged and marketed by students. Prices vary from \$22 to \$50 for a variety of cheeses.

percent of the cheese that is produced between the months of January and May all get shipped out in December, so we only have a 10 percent holdover inventory for supplying Campus Market."

A lengthy ripening process is required depending on the type of cheese.

"The ripening process is where the flavor compounds develop that are characteristic of that type of cheese," Mattas said. "Cheddar takes six to nine months of aging to develop the pronounced cheddar compound," which means they begin planning for their holiday rush in the beginning of the year.

Nine students in a variety of majors are currently employed by the Creamery.

"The Creamery's doors are open to any Cal Poly student who would like to get a little hands-on training and knowledge of dairy processes/products as well as learn a little

extra money," Mattas said. "The main mission of the Creamery is to have student involvement. That's why the doors are open to any Cal Poly student who would like to come in."

The Creamery makes Cal Poly ice cream as well, which can be purchased throughout the year at Campus Market. The profits from the cheese go back to the Cal Poly Foundation and dairy science program.

"Everybody likes cheese," Mattas said. "It can be used in a variety of food dishes as well as entrées. The seven types that we produce give a wide variety to the palate."

The last day to place an order is Dec. 1. Shipping dates are Dec. 12 and Dec. 19 "for last-minute individuals," Mattas said. The Web site is open all year for weddings, birthdays and gifts, and orders can be made by visiting their Web site or calling 756-6735.

Sorority

continued from page 1

ing campus leaders to find out what they thought of the greek system, their image, and how she could make improvements when she became president this year.

"That was one of my goals this year, to get more people involved seeing what we do," Okazaki said.

In addition to her involvement with Panhellenic, Okazaki is a full-time student, active member of social sorority Alpha Phi, and student manager at the Cal Poly Rec Center. But being extremely busy and involved is nothing new to the self-proclaimed "leadership junkie," who was also president of her senior class in high school.

Heather Iwata, graduate assistant for Greek Life, works closely with Okazaki and believes her to be a guiding force in the greek system.

"Jamie has always displayed initiative, led by example and followed through," Iwata said. "She's been a pillar of strength and leadership for everyone in

Panhellenic, and I'm sure in her house too."

Although her time as president of Panhellenic will be coming to a close in December when her term is over, Okazaki plans to work hard right up to the end to make sure the board reaches their full potential.

"My goal is to just keep us going strong, and keep my executive board still passionate while they end their service on Panhellenic board," Okazaki said.

Okazaki doesn't plan to slow down either. She plans on taking 22 units both winter and spring quarter in order to graduate in June 2007.

Okazaki is looking forward to changing her focus and working towards a career as an events planner for a professional sports team.

"I really enjoy serving people. I like seeing the happy customers or happy participants, so I really love working in customer service and just planning events for everyone to enjoy," Okazaki said. "I'm hoping to get an internship with a professional baseball team once I graduate from Cal Poly."

BREAKING NEWS
UPDATED AT THE SPEED OF COLLEGE LIFE
www.mustangdaily.net

Signature

continued from page 1

for the stamp to be considered legal.

A letter was sent to another organization from the secretary of state's staff that said the rule for the stamp will not change.

People First will meet with assemblyman Sam Blakeslee's aid to discuss drafting a bill to allow the disabled to use a signature stamp.

Jennifer Dwyer, 31, a Cal Poly journalism graduate was born with cerebral palsy and is unable to move her lower body is in favor of the stamp. Dwyer works as a peer advocate for Tri-Counties Regional Center. Her company is a branch of a statewide system to assist people with disabilities physically and emotionally to help them

live as independently as possible.

Although Dwyer doesn't use the stamp method to sign her ballot, she believes the option should be made available.

"I don't know what the future will hold for me or anyone else, but I do know this is a civil rights issue. The letter of the law as it stands a disabled person must have a witness to make their own vote count, but the spirit of the law takes away self-sufficiency, independence and privacy."

Julie Rodewald, the San Luis Obispo county clerk-recorder, said the office occasionally receives signature stamps on absentee ballots and must send them back because a witness must sign the ballot as well.

The clerk's office returns the ballots to let the person have the opportunity to have their ballot be counted. The witness can be any-

one.

If a signature stamp voting bill passed, Rodewald said there would be little effect on the office because not that many people use the stamp, but at the same time the voting process would be less troublesome.

"It would be positive for the office (the San Luis Obispo County Clerk-Recorder) and to the voters who use the stamps," Rodewald said.

Oregon, Maine and Connecticut have made signature stamps legal. The states require people to register the stamp at the local election office in advance to compare the stamp on the ballot.

Every Tuesday morning the chapter meets at 3055 Duncan Lane, Suite D to discuss issues and events. To find out more about People First of SLO, call 782-8893.

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Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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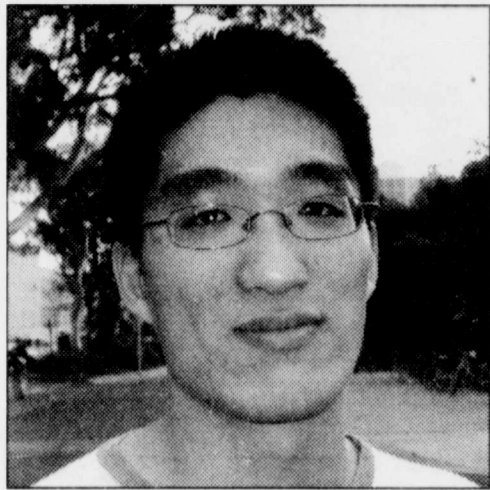
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Question of the day:

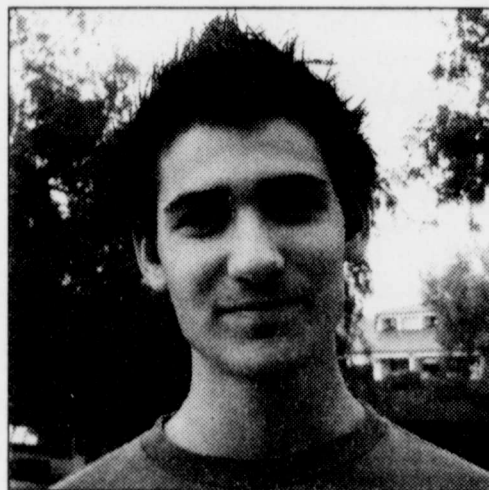
What's your favorite part of Thanksgiving?



"Meeting family who live far away and come over on Thanksgiving."

-Henry Hu

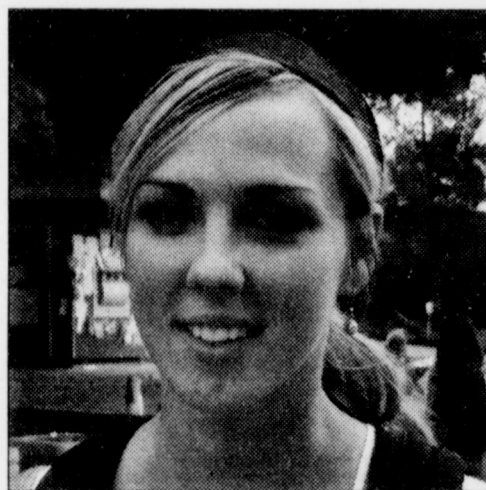
electrical engineering
graduate student



"The food and seeing my granny."

-Wade Herndon

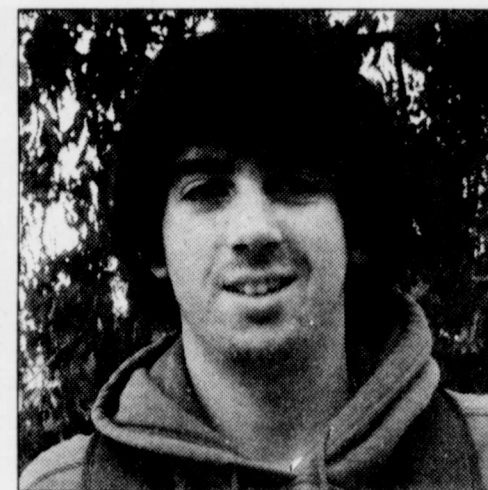
statistics
junior



"Cooking with my mom. I like to hang out with my family and cook a huge meal."

-Michelle Gilman

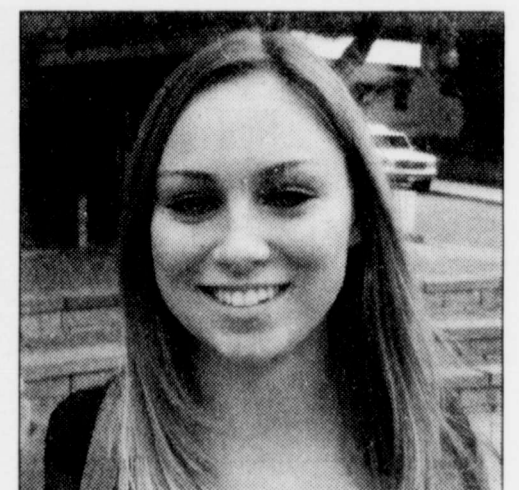
psychology
senior



"Football, because the Cowboys play on Thanksgiving every year."

-Logan Schaub

civil engineering
freshman



"The food. My mom makes Yorkshire pudding and it's to die for. I also like fall colors."

-Jackie Bierre

statistics
freshman

How we taste affects health as well as Thanksgiving menu

Lauran Neergaard

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Woe to those who have a cold on Thursday. If you can't smell the roasting turkey, it just won't taste as good.

And if you think the brussels sprouts are bitter, well, blame how many taste buds you were born with, not the chef.

But never fear: Even after you're pleasantly stuffed from second helpings, there's a little spot deep in your brain that still gives a "Wow!" for pumpkin pie.

How we taste is pretty complicated, an interaction of the tongue, the nose, psychological cues and exposure to different foods.

But ultimately, we taste with our brains.

"Why do we learn to like foods? When they're paired with something our brains are programmed to see as good," says Dr. Linda Bartoshuk of the University of Florida, a specialist in the genetics of human taste.

Sorry, brains are programmed to want fat, probably an evolutionary hangover from times of scarcity. But what's necessary for survival isn't all the brain likes. University of Michigan researchers just uncovered that eating something tasty can spark brain cells that sense actual pleasure to start firing rapidly.

ly.

More provocative, how intensely people sense different flavors seems to affect how healthy they are.

Are you among the "supertasters," people who shun vegetables because they find them more bitter than the average person does? Supertasters may be more at risk of developing colon cancer as a result, says a recent University of Connecticut study.

It's research that sheds light on more than how we eat at food-rich holidays like Thanksgiving. If scientists can prove those connections, it would be empowering information for people struggling to eat better year-round.

"People pile a lot of guilt on themselves," says Connecticut's Dr. Valerie Duffy, who is leading research into the links between inborn "preference palates" and health.

"We know oral sensation varies," she adds. "Instead of making one dietary recommendation for all, can we individualize it for what people like to eat?"

One in four people is what scientists call a supertaster, born with extra taste buds. "They live in a neon taste world," as Bartoshuk puts it.

They find some vegetables horribly bitter, and hate the texture. They get more burn from chili

peppers, and perceive more sweetness than other people. Nor do they care for fat. They tend to be skinny because they're such picky eaters.

Scientists came up with the name because these people give an extreme "Yuck!" when given a certain bitter chemical widely used in taste research — a chemical that certain other people, dubbed nontasters, can't even detect.

Those nontasters make up another quarter of the population. They like veggies, but unfortunately prefer heart-clogging fat, too, along with sweets and alcohol.

Everybody else falls somewhere in-between.

The good news: You can train your taste buds. The variety of foods you ate as a child, and the emotional connections to certain foods, are more important than biology in determining food preferences, Bartoshuk says.

You may trick taste buds, too.

Consider: Duffy thinks many supertasters generalize, thinking they don't like most vegetables just because broccoli made them pucker. She calls Thanksgiving a great day for supertasters to try to expand their horizons because the traditional menu is heavy on sweetened vegetables — and sugar trumps bitterness.

Pair a bite of sweet potatoes with

the broccoli, and veggie-haters might find the greenery tastes OK after all, she suggests. Or try caramelizing the leeks.

And remember, taste dulls with age — so the brussels sprouts you hated at 20, you may like at 50.

But taste starts before a food actually touches the tongue. Even more important than sniffing its aroma is chewing, which releases vapors up the back of the nose. You think you're tasting a flavor that really — you're unconsciously smelling. It's called retronasal olfaction, and it sends flavor information along a different, more sensitive brain pathway than traditional sniffing does.

The brain, meanwhile, is busy trying to regulate competing signals from stomach hormones that say "I'm full" with the yum factor.

Michigan researchers recently implanted electrodes into the brains of rats to track a pleasure-sensing region called the ventral pallidum. That region's cells fired in a frenzy when the rats ate a flavor, sweet or salt, that they craved, but slowly stopped as the rats got tired of eating the same old thing.

People have the same brain region, and Michigan psychologist Kent Berridge predicts it'll be in full swing at Thanksgiving dinner.

"At the moment you sit down and start to eat, that's when the firing's most intense and everything tastes delicious, more delicious than it's going to taste at any moment thereafter," he explains. "At the end, there are only a couple of things — like the dessert — that are going to make it fire again."

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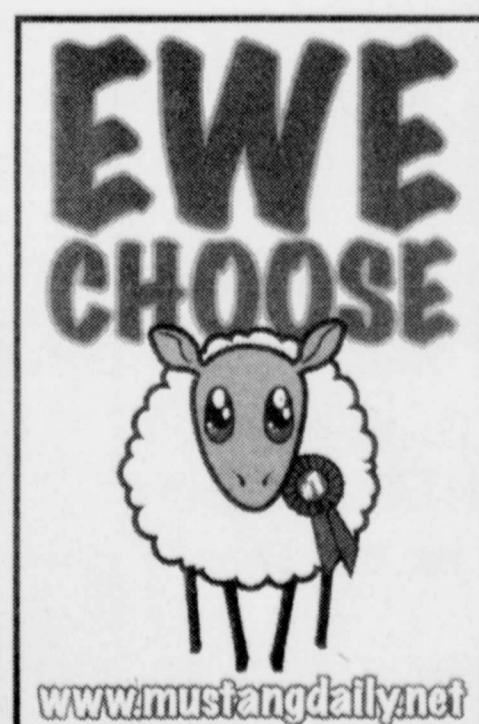
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MADD pushing new technology to eliminate drunken driving

Ann Sanner
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — New technology like alcohol-detecting devices in cars may hold the key to eliminating drunken driving, according to a campaign launched Monday by Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

The organization, along with the U.S. Department of Transportation, is pushing for such devices as well as tougher enforcement measures around the country.

"If we can't stop drunks from driving, we'll stop vehicles from driving drunks," said Glynn Birch, president of MADD, at a news conference. Birch said technology, along with tougher laws and enforcement, has put eliminating drunken driving "at our fingertips."

The organization wants states to pass laws requiring breath-test interlock devices in vehicles for all those who have been convicted of drunken driving — even after the first offense. Only New Mexico has such a law for first offenders; 45 states and the District of Columbia allow the device for some offenders.

Interlock devices require drivers to blow into an instrument that measures alcohol in the breath. The

vehicle won't start unless the driver's blood alcohol concentration is below a preset level. Other interlocks may require drivers to breathe into the devices periodically.

"The main reason people continue to drive drunk today is because they can and because we let them," Birch said.

MADD estimates that 1,900 lives could be saved each year if interlocks were installed in the vehicles of all convicted drunken drivers.

As part of the campaign, a panel of safety experts will explore other technology options to help prevent drunk driving. Some alternatives could measure blood alcohol concentration by sampling air in the vehicle or tracking hand or eye movements that might indicate drowsiness or drunken behavior.

"Advanced technology is being developed that in the future may allow quick, accurate and reliable detection of drinking drivers in the time it takes to start a vehicle," said Susan Ferguson, senior vice president of research at the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, who will chair the panel.

Each year, nearly 13,000 people are killed by drunk drivers with a blood alcohol concentration of .08 or above and countless others are injured, according to MADD.

State

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An elderly man who killed 10 people and injured more than 70 others when he drove through an outdoor farmers' market was sentenced Monday to probation by a judge who said he believed the crime deserved imprisonment but the defendant was too ill.

George Russell Weller, 89, was convicted Oct. 20 of 10 counts of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence in a case that ignited debate over the licensing of elderly drivers. Weller, confined to a sickbed, was not present.

Weller was 86 when he plowed his 1992 Buick Le Sabre into the crowded farmers market on July 16, 2003, moments after colliding with another car. Moving at freeway speed, the car left a trail of carnage at the suburban Santa Monica street market, with victims age 7 months to 78 years, hurled through the air or crushed.

SANTA ANA (AP) — Prosecutors have dropped a bid to place severe lifestyle restrictions on ringleaders of the Aryan Brotherhood prison gang when they are sentenced Tuesday on charges of murder, conspiracy and racketeering.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Wolfe filed papers Friday in federal court withdrawing a request for restrictions on Barry "The Baron" Mills, T.D. "The Hulk" Bingham, Edgar "The Snail" Hevle and Christopher Overton Gibson.

Wolfe said, however, that the government would likely pursue the restrictions "administratively," meaning they could be imposed by the Bureau of Prisons without a court hearing or judge's order.

Briefs

National

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon review of Iraq has come up with three options — injecting more troops into Iraq, shrinking the force but staying longer or pulling out. The Washington Post quoted senior defense officials as dubbing the three alternatives "Go big, go long and go home." The secret military study was commissioned by Gen. Peter Pace, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and comes as political and military leaders struggle with how to conduct a war that is increasingly unpopular, both in the United States and in occupied Iraq.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charles Schwab Corp. is selling wealth-management specialist U.S. Trust to Bank of America Corp. for \$3.3 billion in cash, ending an ill-fated attempt to marry the discount stock brokerage's do-it-yourself style with a service devoted to pampering multimillionaires.

With the sale announced Monday, Schwab will walk away from the uneasy relationship with a profit. The San Francisco-based brokerage bought U.S. Trust six years ago for \$2.7 billion in stock.

The deal, expected to be completed next spring, continues a high-priced expansion that has solidified Bank of America as the nation's second-largest financial services firm behind Citigroup Inc.

Wall Street seemed pleased with Monday's deal. Schwab shares rose 38 cents, or more than 2 percent, to \$18.94 during afternoon trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market, while Bank of America shares rose 11 cents to \$54.96 on the New York Stock Exchange.

International

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran has invited the Iraqi and Syrian presidents to Tehran for a weekend summit with Mahmoud Ahmadinejad to hash out ways to cooperate in curbing the runaway violence that has taken Iraq to the verge of civil war and threatens to spread through the region, four key lawmakers told The Associated Press on Monday. Iraqi President Jalal Talabani has accepted the invitation and will fly to the Iranian capital Saturday, a close parliamentary associate said.

LONDON (AP) — Nasdaq Stock Market Inc. shrugged off a swift rejection of its \$5.1 billion bid to take over the London Stock Exchange Monday, saying it will make its offer directly to stockholders until the LSE board agrees to negotiate a deal.

The London exchange, which has fought off a string of suitors, said Nasdaq substantially undervalued the company with a cash offer of 1243 pence, or \$23.56, per share for the more than 70 percent of shares the Nasdaq doesn't already own. The offer values the LSE at 2.7 billion pounds, or \$5.1 billion.

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A bomb exploded and tore through two cars of a passenger train Monday in a remote area of eastern India, killing at least eight people and wounding about 60 others, officials and Indian media said.

Suspicion for the blast in West Bengal state quickly fell on two groups: communist rebels active in wide swaths of rural India or militants fighting for an independent homeland in the neighboring state of Assam.

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Fox affiliates choose not to air O.J. Simpson interview

David Bauder
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Several Fox affiliates have chosen not to broadcast "If I Did It," the two-part special where O.J. Simpson talks in hypothetical terms about his role in the 1994 killing of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Lin Broadcasting and Pappas Broadcasting, which own a combined nine Fox affiliates, have said they won't air it. Fox has scheduled the Simpson interview for Nov. 27 and 29.

The television special precedes the Nov. 30 publication of a book where Simpson talks about how he would have committed the murders "if he were the one responsible."

"After careful consideration regarding the nature of the show, as well as the feedback we received from the viewers of northeast

Wisconsin, we determined that this programming was not serving the local public interest," wrote Jay Zollar, general manager of WLUK-TV in Green Bay.

WLUK is a Lin-owned station, along with other Fox affiliates in Mobile, Ala.; Toledo, Ohio; Albuquerque, N.M.; and Providence, R.I.

The Pappas stations said they were uninterested in helping Simpson profit from the project. Pappas owns Fox stations in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.; Fresno, Calif.; and Dakota Dunes, S.D.

There are about 200 Fox affiliates across the country.

Scott Grogan, Fox spokesman, said Sunday the network had no comment about the decision by its affiliates.

Simpson was acquitted in 1995 of murder in a case that became its own television drama. The former football star and announcer was later found liable for the deaths in

a wrongful death lawsuit filed by the Goldman family.

Judith Regan, publisher of "If I Did It," said she considered the book to be Simpson's confession.

The television special will air on two of the final three nights of the November sweeps, when ratings are watched closely to set local advertising rates. It has been a particularly tough fall for Fox, which has seen none of its new shows catch on and is waiting for the January bows of "American Idol" and "24."

The show is expected to draw high ratings among the curious, but there's some question about how much Fox can take advantage of it given an expected reluctance of advertisers to be associated with it.

The Fox stations in most of the nation's biggest cities, including New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, are owned by Fox, so they would abide by the network's decision on what to air.

Homemade submarine seized in Costa Rica



KENT GILBERT ASSOCIATED PRESS

A homemade submarine packed with 3 tons of cocaine; captured by the U.S. Coast Guard off Costa Rica's Pacific coast, is under guard in the Pacific port of Puntarenas, Costa Rica, Monday, Nov. 20, 2006.

Marianela Jimenez
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Tipped off by three plastic pipes mysteriously skimming the ocean's surface, authorities seized a homemade submarine packed with 3 tons of cocaine off Costa Rica's Pacific coast.

Four men traveled inside the 50-foot wood and fiberglass craft, breathing through the pipes. The craft sailed along at about 7 mph, just six feet beneath the surface, Security Minister Fernando Berrocal said Sunday.

The submarine was spotted Friday 103 miles off the coast near Cabo Blanco National Park on the Nicoya peninsula.

"This is the first time in the country's history that a craft with these characteristics has been caught near the national coasts," Berrocal said in a statement.

U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents, FBI and Colombian officials aided Costa Rican authorities in the operation, Berrocal said.

Two Colombians, a Guatemalan

and a Sri Lankan were arrested and taken to the United States, since they were captured in international waters, Berrocal said.

Officials took the submarine to a Costa Rican Coast Guard station and were trying to determine its origins, the Security Ministry said. It was found with several tanks of gas, but Costa Rican authorities said the vessel, which had a bailer to keep out water, probably did not travel far.

So far this year, Costa Rican authorities have seized 18 tons of cocaine.

In March, the Colombian navy seized a 60-foot fiberglass submarine that likely was used to haul tons of cocaine out to speedboats in the Pacific Ocean for transportation to Central America and on to the United States. Three people were arrested and two speedboats seized during the operation, but no drugs were found.

Colombian authorities say smuggling cocaine by sea has become the top method of transport in recent years, as radar systems have made it difficult to smuggle drugs in small airplanes.



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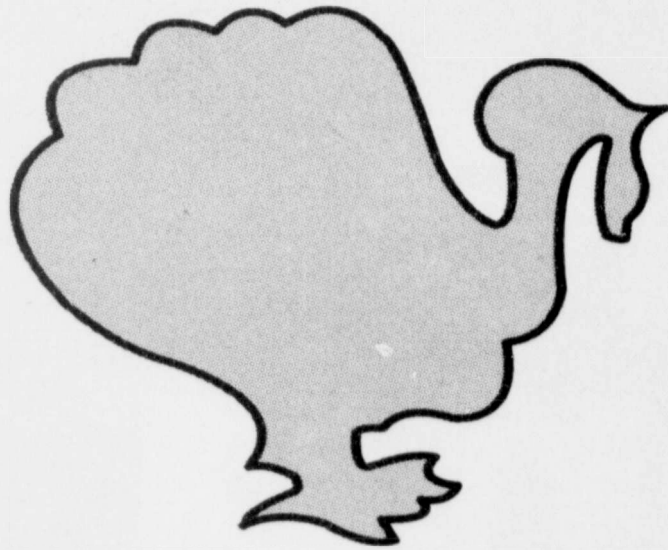
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Thanksgiving Fixins

Thanksgiving turkey

by Emily Rancer



- 1 stick melted butter
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 1 Tbs salt
- 2 tsp seasoned salt
- 1 tsp poultry seasoning
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- 1 tsp paprika
- 1/2 tsp ginger
- 1/4 tsp cayenne pepper
- 1/4 tsp basil
- 1 onion
- 3 celery sticks

Rinse the turkey and pat dry. Remove giblets.

Brush the turkey with melted butter. Combine seasoning and rub in cavity and outside of bird. Add 1 cup water to pan (not on turkey).

Into cavity, place 1 whole onion and three celery ribs. Do not fill cavity with stuffing. Put foil over bird and make a tent, but not too tight. Cook the turkey at 350 for 3-4 hours covered, then remove foil and cook 30 minutes at 300 (to brown it).

Allow bird to sit on counter after baked to make it easier to carve.

Corn pudding

by Rachelle Santucci

- 1 can whole corn kernels, undrained
- 1 can creamed corn
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 box corn muffin mix
- 3/4 cup melted butter
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all ingredients together in a large bowl. Pour into a greased 8 x 11 baking dish and bake for about 45 minutes.

For more Thanksgiving recipes visit
www.allrecipes.com.

Mustang Daily Religious Directory

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HAVING A SLO THANKSGIVING

Here are some ideas to help make your day enjoyable

Take a Turkey Day hike

•When? Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Where? Arroyo Grande. The hike will take you through dunes, scrub and sand. You will see a Land Conservancy restoration site, monarch butterflies, Black Lake and many rare plants and possibly some red-tailed hawks, towhees and ducks. The hike will take place rain or shine.

•For directions visit www.special-places.org and click on the Event section or call the Land Conservancy at 544-9096 for more information.

Don't want to cook?

Many supermarkets are offering pre-made Thanksgiving turkeys. Just place your order beforehand and your bird should be ready for pickup on Thanksgiving day.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING
FROM THE
MUSTANG DAILY

Want to party?

Don't worry. Many bars around town will still be open that evening for you to begin celebrating your holiday as soon as you've finished dinner.

Places such as Mother's Tavern will be closed for dinner but opening at 6 p.m.

What's open

Many local restaurants will be open on Thanksgiving. Make your reservations ASAP to ensure a spot.

Free places to eat:

Morro Bay's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

•Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Morro Bay Community Center

•The Morro Bay Police and the Rotary Club will host the annual free community Thanksgiving dinner. Call 772-6225 for details.

Pismo Beach's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

•Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Pismo Beach Veteran's Hall

•The Pismo Beach Police Officer's Association hosts the annual free community Thanksgiving dinner. More information is available at 773-7095.

Santa Maria Thanksgiving Feed

•Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Unity of Santa Maria Chapel

•The women's group at the Chapel will host its 17th annual free Thanksgiving Feed for the community. Call 937-3025 for details.

Free Thanksgiving Breakfast in Atascadero

•Thursday from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Prospector's Grill

•A free pancake breakfast will be served at the restaurant. Call 462-3473 for more information.

Restaurants in San Luis Obispo:

1865

•1865 Monterey St., 544-1865

•The special feast will include fresh roasted turkey with

"Greg's famous turkey gravy," sausage stuffing, garlic mashed potatoes, roasted seasonal vegetables, homemade cranberry relish, green salad with choice of dressing, house dinner rolls, and apple or pumpkin pie.

•\$26.95 for adults, or \$10.95 for children ages 10 and under.

Madonna Inn's Gold Rush Steak House

•100 Madonna Rd., 784-2433

•The special holiday dinner menu has a choice of slow roasted tom turkey stuffed with wild rice dressing and served with giblet gravy, baked honey-cured ham with fruit sauce, or roast Long Island duckling with wild rice dressing served a la orange. The aforementioned entrees are served with an antipasto sampler appetizer, dinner rolls, homemade soup or salad, buttered peas, and whipped potatoes or candied yams. There is also a huge dessert selection.

•\$29.95 for adults and \$16.95 for children ages 12 and under.

Apple Farm

•2015 Monterey St., 544-6100

•A Thanksgiving holiday menu featuring your choice of traditional roast turkey and dressing, prime rib beef or honey-glazed ham. All meals include cornbread, soup or salad, mashed potatoes or roasted yams, vegetables, a slice of homemade pie and a non-alcoholic drink. Don't forget the Apple Farm's signature dessert, the hot apple dumpling.

•\$29.95 for adults and \$14.95 for children ages 12 and under.

Vegetarian?

New Frontiers sells Tofurkey. 896 Foothill Blvd., San Luis Obispo. 785-0194.

Information compiled by Mustang Daily staff writer Sara Hamilton

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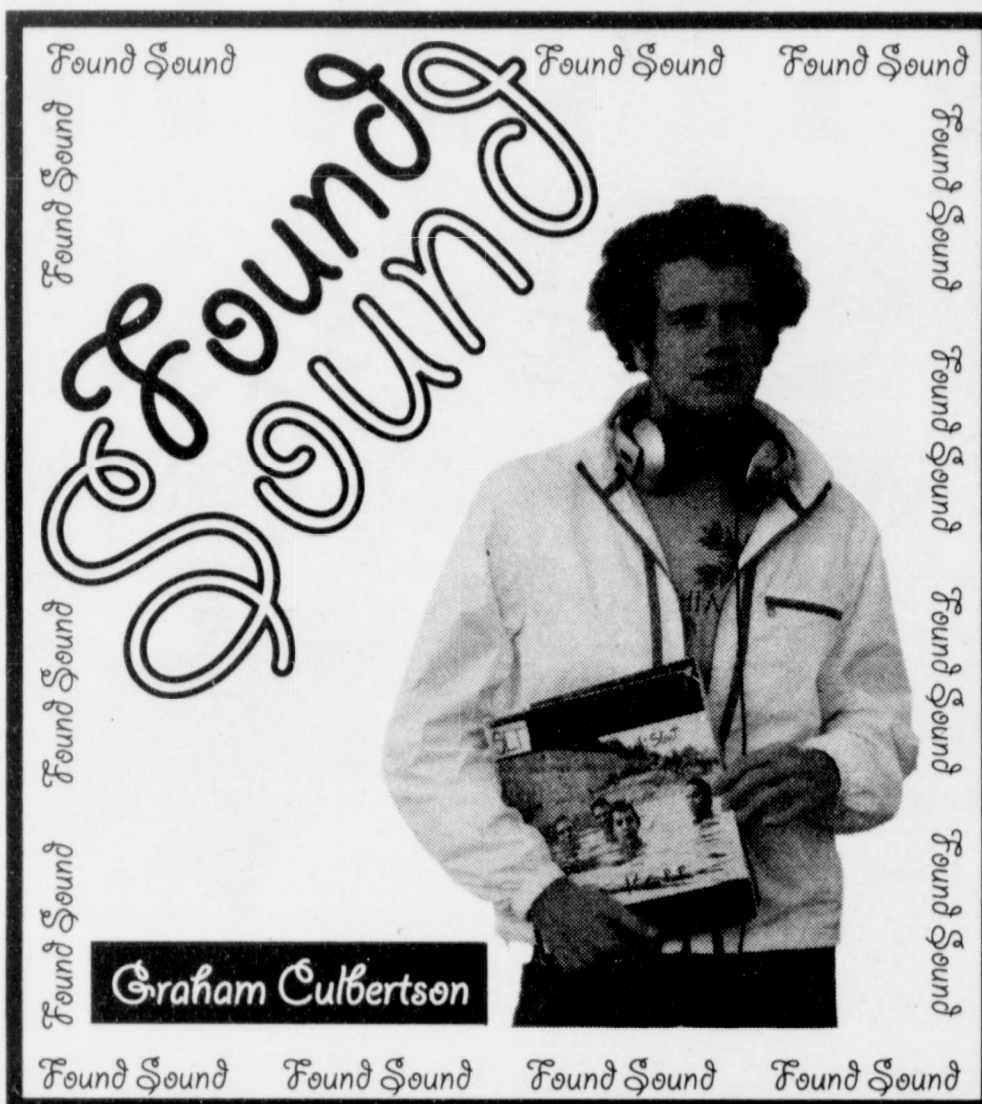
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The DJ of a stifling dance scene

ing their musical act of choice be inventive. However, they aren't quite as open to inventive mixing from a skilled DJ after a parade of tequila shots on a Saturday night.

Don't take this as a hate on popular music. I'm just asking for something a bit better than some kid with ADD who forget to take his Ritalin managing a computer playlist loaded with top 40 hits and classic bangers.

Whether said songs are better than other songs is inconsequential, the point is the man behind the tables (if they do actually exist at your bar of choice) tends to be relying more on sound business choices as compared to artistic integrity.

To be honest, most of the best turntable experts haven't made it out of the house party locally. A huge glass ceiling exists that keeps DJ's focusing on inventive showmanship as opposed to the big hits out of downtown.

Now, here's the hard part. I could throw a fit and blame the businesses downtown for not taking chances. But that's really not the problem. The problem is that students don't really take the chances that would ensure any sort of venture would be remotely successful.

Because no matter how big the

opportunity most locals get to spin at a big venue, they still hit the brick wall of drunken requests and demands the hits. In fact, many would go so far as to ask for what's played in the clubs. The truth is the real clubs in big towns do take these chances.

The skill and power is recog-

ing bodies along the landscape.

As I said, I in no way feel held down. I suck at DJ'ing. I'm just a musical obsessive. I feel let down though. Because with more creative openness, the weekends could turn a lot easier into even more of what people want: a wild, crazed, animalistic romp through extravagance and heavy intoxication.

This town is supposed to be an art town. DJ'ing is an art form, a guaranteed art form. As college students, it's the easiest art form to embrace. Because it is an art form built around youth, and wildness and a freedom from being held down. It's an art form about letting loose.

So, the next time you hit the streets for your night out, really let loose. Grasp the floor. Let the

DJ take control. I guarantee the night will be amazing.

Show tip: Sorry, no tip. It's time for Thanksgiving. However, local band the Bloody Heads just released a new EP that might interest you and give you some warm thoughts of SLO while you are at home with the family.

Graham Culbertson is a journalism junior and general manager for KCPR.

(Most people) aren't quite as open to inventive mixing from a skilled DJ after a parade of tequila shots on a Saturday night.

nized. It's not about moving a sing-along from the car to the dance floor accompanied by a potential hook-up. Instead, it's about power and skill and build.

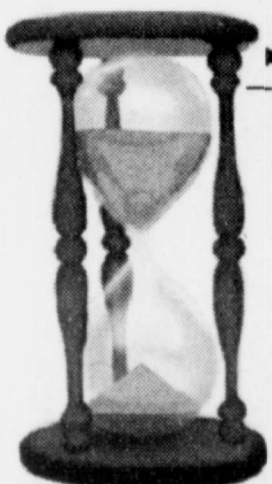
It's about the buildup that's shaking down the sides of the windows. And it's building and building and building. And the ultimate sexual release comes when the build reaches a fever pitch and explodes leaving a trail of sweat and squirm-

I did my second DJ set for a dance party on Saturday. Don't consider that an advertisement because truly I don't have skills like many others I know. I just tend to have extensive musical knowledge and a lot of self-perpetuated hype.

At the same time though, it really doesn't matter to most people. Because most people just want to hear the hits. And that's why "Girls" by the Beastie Boys drags everyone into the room during my set. It's

also why when I semi-competently mix a Matt and Kim song into it, the room clears out and I'm left screaming the lyrics and dancing maniacally by myself.

Now, I'm not claiming that I'm being held down as a DJ in this situation because I have hardly any ambitions of semi-greatness or local popularity. But for some, the dance scene in San Luis Obispo is a bit stifling. For some reason, it's easy for most people in town to drag down to a bar and sip a beer while watch-



Mustang Daily TIME CAPSULE

November 21

- 1995 Dow Jones closes above 5,000 for the first time.
- 1987 Actress Demi Moore marries actor Bruce Willis.
- 1942 Tweety Bird, aka Tweety Pie, debuts in "Tale of Two Kitties."
- 1952 First U.S. postage stamp in two colors (rotary process) introduced.



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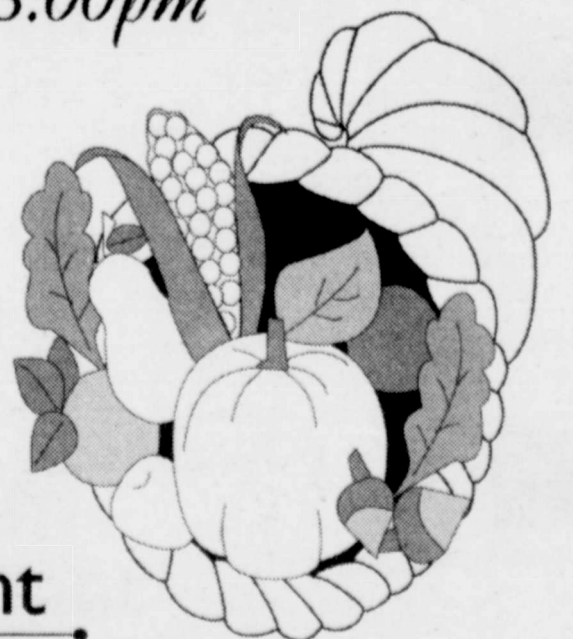
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Mustang Daily

"I've been sore from playing video games before. You wake up and your thumbs hurt."

MUSTANG DAILY OPINION/EDITORIAL

Tuesday, November 21, 2006

Editor in chief: Emily Rancer

Managing editor: Jennifer Hall

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9

www.mustangdaily.net

DATING COLUMN

Long-distance relationships result in turkey droppings

As it is seasonally appropriate, I shall take this time to impart to you a jewel of knowledge I acquired as a freshman here at Cal Poly, when I was still young and the current phase of my romantic-relationship education commenced.

As I recall, it was a fellow freshman who took it upon himself to inform my roommate and me of what apparently was dormitory-common sense.

Let me introduce to you — if you haven't met already — the concept of "turkey droppings."

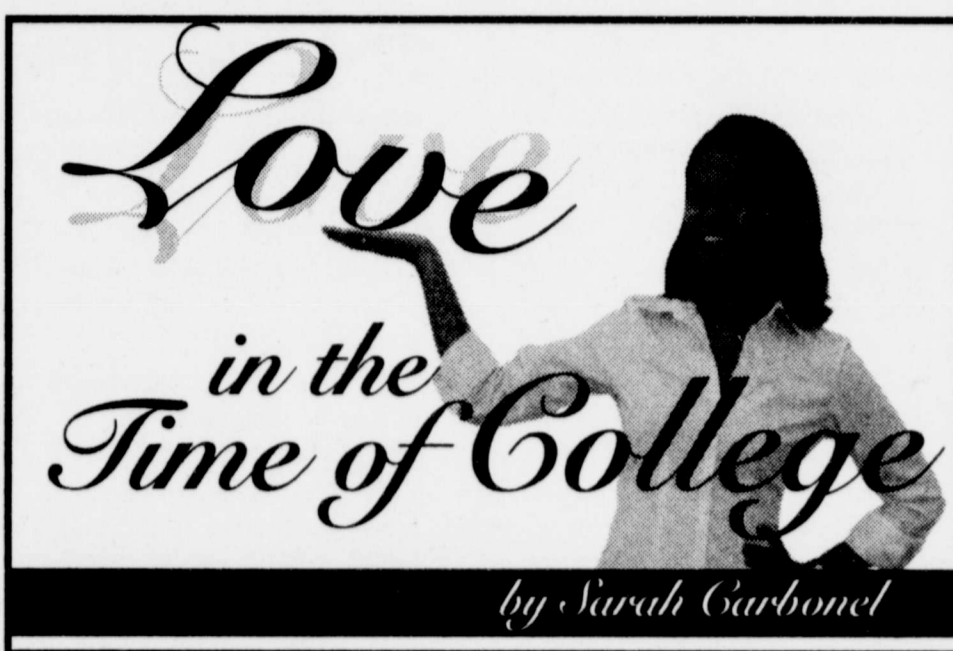
As I understand it: girls who left boyfriends back home (or whose boyfriends attended another college) return home for Thanksgiving, only to come to the painful realization that maintaining the long-distance relationship is too difficult. So, before Thanksgiving break is over, they sever these connections.

The girls come back to finish out the quarter, reeling (or rejoicing) from the recent separation. With the added stressor of the approaching holiday season, these girls now find themselves in a state of emotional vulnerability.

And hunting season opens. The guys back at school move in on the opportunity before them: a whole batch of newly-available girls who are looking for comfort from the fresh pangs of the break-up and someone to be all they want for Christmas.

Hence, "turkey droppings": the result of many-a-failed long-distance relationship.

If your reaction is one of horror (like mine was), you're quite justified. First — to be called a "dropping" of any sort, of the poultry variety or otherwise, is just crude. Second — how could you say that? Of course, you're quite aware that long-distance relationships aren't cakewalks. But, you assure yourself,



that won't happen to me! I'm not going to come back from Thanksgiving a victim of that fated phenomenon!

Ah yes, the long-distance relationship (henceforth, LDR). On the vast plains and dense jungles of the college ecosystem, the LDR is a common creature that has long been the subject of intense dating-column scrutiny.

The general consensus on the LDR isn't pleasant, and for good reason. The most commonly-known subspecies of LDR demands unreasonable amounts of attention, and won't survive without a constant stream of phone calls, emails, text messages, voicemails, facebook pokes, etc.

We're all acquainted with the basic argument: don't do the long-distance thing. It doesn't work. Maybe it's working now, but it won't last (so we're told). The list of reasons why goes on and on, and by now, we've heard it all a thousand discouraging times.

Fret not, fellow long-distancers; I'm here to argue in your favor. For once, you will hear some encouraging words. We've gotten too much flak and not enough encouragement for our endeavors. It's time to speak

out and defend our (either way, temporary) way of life!

LDRs CAN work!

Before my psychology cohorts come after me armed with all the opposing evidence, let me rephrase:

LDRs can work, as long as both parties fully understand and are ready and willing to handle all the components involved in maintaining one.

Wait. I have an English-major urge to revise.

Relationships can work, as long as both parties fully understand and are ready and willing to handle all the components involved in maintaining one.

LDRs just happen to be a kind of relationship that may require a little more of that understanding, readiness and willingness. Because of the strain of the geographic remove, the focus and energies that would go into time spent in each other's physical presence must shift to other important aspects — read: communication.

I've heard it argued that one should limit the contact in an LDR to once a day; there's no need to inform them what you've been doing, where and with whom you've been to excess. The emotion-

al health of you, your partner, and your relationship will certainly be better-off if you both trust that you each are going about your own lives as you would if the other was around.

I agree that your partner doesn't need a Podcast on your life, and neither of you need your heads riveted to your cell phones. But it doesn't make sense that a once-a-day prescription is enough to nourish a relationship that must span any distance, be it ten miles or 110.

It seems only natural to want to share with your partner what's going on with you, if he or she isn't around to share it; to want to include them in the only way you can. A steady flow of contact is key to ensuring both you and your partner feel a part of each other's lives, though you're living them miles apart.

And the LDR may even be preferable for some collegians. At this early-adulthood stage of life, with everything else going on (classes, work, some scrap of a social life), it's hard enough to focus on your individual needs, much less someone else's. It may be more suitable for some not to have the pressure of a significant other always physically present.

It all comes down to one universal truth: the LDR is just as possible as a no-distance relationship. They're merely close cousins of the same genus, and both require trust, commitment, and loving to subsist.

So, this week as you head home for Thanksgiving break, fear not. Enjoy the turkey (or Tofurky), mashed potatoes and gravy, and rest assured that if you're both willing, your LDR can make it to a new year.

Sarah Carbonel is an English and psychology junior and Mustang Daily dating columnist.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Minutemen infringe on human rights

"Deport illegal immigrants."

The throng of those who call themselves "minutemen" expressed this and various other anti-immigration statements on shirts, signs, and through verbal statements last weekend in Los Angeles when I arrived to work at Ruby's Diner.

Two hundred years ago, the term "minutemen" referred to citizens who would be ready to fight for our nation's integrity in a moment's notice. After my experience with them last weekend, I hardly think that this group of citizens deserve to associate themselves with those brave men who fought for liberty and justice for all.

On Nov. 11, this group of "minutemen" were protesting the growing number of illegal immigrants crossing the Mexican border. This group of "American Patriots" came to Ruby's Diner as customers after their demonstration. However, from

the moment they entered the restaurant, they caused an uproar by photographing the Hispanic employees, asking for proof of documentation and telling other customers that they are here to "protect" our country from immigrants.

After many complaints from customers and employees for the photography, comments and the overall atmosphere, the general manager politely asked them to stop the ruckus they were causing. The minutemen countered by defending their rights expressed by the First Amendment.

As customers started leaving, appalled and offended, the group was asked to leave, which they also declined, leaving the general manager no choice but to call the authorities. After the sheriff deputies and owner — who was harassed for his support of Mexican immigration — arrived, this loathsome group was

finally ejected from the restaurant.

For the first time in my life, I was ashamed to be a citizen of the United States. Witnessing the aftermath of that afternoon, and seeing my friends feeling a whirlpool of emotions ranging from anger to disgrace, it literally brought tears to my eyes. I was embarrassed to be associated with these people by racial default.

I never knew a nation where people who only differed from me in skin color and background could be so hated. The victims of this crime against humanity weren't just anonymous faces — they were my friends.

The image of chaos and hate laid out before me reminded me of the previous hate crimes committed by Nazi Germany and the Ku Klux Klan, whose justification of such crimes was the same: nationalism. Freedom and justice for all,

which are written into our Constitution, are rights that should be given to all people in the United States. Can the minutemen's nationalistic claims truly justify their bigotry? As U.S. citizens, we have the legal rights to freedom of expression and speech but should we use those rights to infringe upon the rights universal to all humans?

I write this not to persuade you to support or detest immigration, but to open your eyes to the continuing hate present in our nation. The hate and animosity I experienced that day made me realize that we need to take the initiative to stop this continuing trend of bigotry, hate and racism that we have seen throughout world history. No one deserves to be stripped of their humanity, regardless of citizenship.

Katie Winter
Nutrition junior

Phillies' Howard takes NL MVP honors

The Philadelphia slugger hit 58 homers and drove in 149 runs this season.

Ronald Blum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ryan Howard had a season that defied convention, one that made him only the second player voted Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player in consecutive years.

"I heard sophomore jinx this, sophomore jinx that," he said after beating out 2005 NL MVP Albert Pujols for the award Monday. "I just prepared myself in spring training to go out and perform, stick with my game plan and have fun."

After leading the major leagues in home runs and RBIs, Howard received 20 first-place votes and 12 seconds for 388 points in balloting by a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Pujols got 12 firsts, 19 seconds and one third for 347 points.

Cal Ripken Jr. (1982 and 1983) is the only other player to follow a Rookie of the Year award with an MVP the following year. Two players won both in the same year: Fred Lynn (1975) and Ichiro Suzuki (2001).

"It's definitely a relief. It's a good birthday present," said Howard, who turned 27 Sunday.

Howard had 58 homers — the most in the majors since Barry Bonds hit a record 73 in 2001 — and 149 RBIs while batting .313. He set

Phillies records for home runs and RBIs, producing the highest totals in those categories in big league history for a second-year player. Twenty-three of Howard's homers put the Phillies ahead and five tied games. The Phillies went 32-18 when he homered.

Howard didn't make it to the major leagues for good until July 1, 2005, when Jim Thome went on the disabled list. He batted .288 for the Phillies in 2005 with 22 homers and 63 RBIs in 321 at-bats.

"It's been a fun ride," Howard said. "You can't really just sit there and kind of dwell on what's gone on in the past and all that kind of stuff and what's going to happen as far as being traded or what my future was with the Phillies. The only thing I could have done was just go out and play and let everything else just kind of sort itself out."

Howard won the All-Star Home Run Derby and in June connected off the Yankees' Mike Mussina for the first homer to reach the third deck in the three-year history of Citizens Bank Park, a drive estimated at 461 feet.

"I didn't think it was humanly possible to do something like that," Howard said.

He may have been helped by Philadelphia's surprising second-half push. He hit .355 with 30 homers and 78 RBIs in the second half as the Phillies fell three wins short of the NL wild-card berth.

"People were talking about the

trades that were made, how we were kind of written off," he said.

Pujols, who hit .331 with 49 homers and 137 RBIs, defeated Atlanta's Andruw Jones 378-351 in last year's voting after finishing second in 2002 and 2003. Stan Musial and Ted Williams (four times each) are the only players to finish second more often than Pujols, who matched three-time AL MVP Mickey Mantle with three second-place finishes.

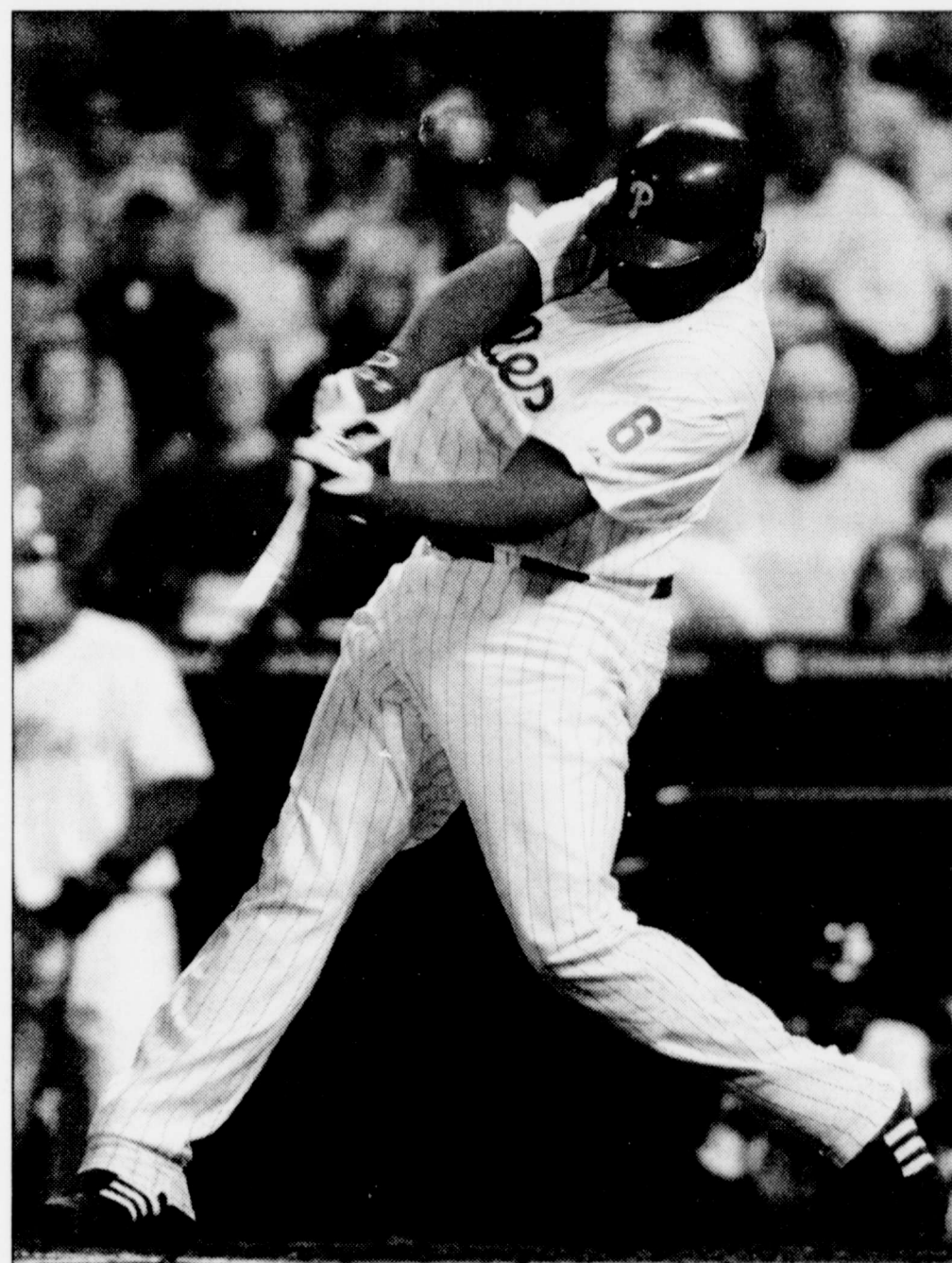
Pujols was third in the NL in batting average behind Pittsburgh's Freddy Sanchez and Florida's Miguel Cabrera, and second to Howard in homers and RBIs.

"To be able to be in that kind of company and just being able to compete with a guy like Albert is, I guess, a feat in itself and it's an honor because of what he's done," Howard said.

Howard, who lives in Wildwood, Mo., works out at the same facility in the St. Louis area that Pujols uses during the offseason. The two occasionally are there at the same time.

"Just kind of watching to see what he does and his technique and everything like that, trying to learn from watching him," Howard said. "It's been fun. Any questions that I've had, he'd answer for me or give me some advice here and there."

Houston's Lance Berkman was third with 230 points, followed by the New York Mets' Carlos Beltran (211), Cabrera (170) and Washington's Alfonso Soriano (106).



GEORGE WIDMAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Ryan Howard hits a three-run home run off Florida Marlins pitcher Ricky Nolasco in the third inning Sept. 22 in Philadelphia. Howard was named NL MVP on Monday.

Both Poly swimming, diving teams lose at UC Santa Barbara

The Mustang women lost 157-136 and the men fell 170-123.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Both the Cal Poly men's and women's swimming and diving teams were handed losses Saturday at rival UC Santa Barbara.

The Gauchos outscored the Cal Poly women's team 157-136 and the men were defeated 170-123.

Junior Stacy Sorenson took home the only two wins for the Mustangs, finishing first in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races. Sorenson bested her season record of 24.27 seconds in the 50 freestyle with a

time of 24.15. She also improved her season best in the 100 freestyle of 53 seconds with a time of 52.42.

Freshman Erin Musgrave was second in both races and beat her personal season best in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.29.

The Mustang men took first, second and third in the 400 medley relay. All three relay teams exceeded their season bests in the event coming in at 3:19.37, 3:21.61 and 3:29.14, respectively. Cal Poly's first-place relay team consisted of sophomores Brent Summers, Kellen Ranahan, Brian Gruber and Mark Dieu.

A number of Mustangs had

strong showings with second-place finishes. Patricia Laverty finished the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:15.20. Leanne Singleton came in at 2:29.97 in the 200-yard breaststroke. Chanea Rodriguez finished at 1:02.41 in the 100-yard butterfly and in the 200-yard IM, Amy Speer earned a time of 2:16.51.

Second-place finishes for the men's team included Adam Morales in both the 200-yard backstroke (2:00.27) and the 200-yard IM (2:03.13), Johnathan Richards in the 200-yard backstroke (2:10.33), Corwin Didio in the 500-yard freestyle (4:45.46) and Don Sales in the 100-yard butterfly (54.43).

Mustang grapplers top Fullerton Open standings

Cal Poly's Darrell Vasquez won the championship at 133 pounds.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly's wrestling team outscored Big 12 Conference force Iowa State to stand alone atop the team standings at the Fullerton Open on Saturday.

The Mustangs scored 286.5 points and got a championship from Darrell Vasquez at 133 pounds and three second-place finishes.

Vasquez had a first-round bye and then proceeded to win by falls over Nick Leon of Embury Riddle (3:24), and Claudio Seanez of Mt. San Antonio College (48 seconds).

Vasquez defeated UC Davis' Omar Guitan 12-7 for the championship.

Cal Poly's Chase Pami (157) lost in the championship match to Josh Zupanic of Stanford, 5-4. However, Pami won his first four matches, including a victory over Cal Poly freshman Andrew Rodgers, 11-4.

Yuri Kalika (187) captured second place behind Iowa State's Jake Varner. Varner won the championship 5-0. Kalika defeated Cory Compton of Sacramento City College, 21-8 in a major decision and also defeated Zach Giesen of Stanford, 11-4.

Cal Poly senior Matt Monteiro (197) also placed second after getting a tech fall over Thor Moen of Arizona State.

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Dodgers finalize Garciparra's \$18.5 million, two-year deal, turn attention to Pierre

Los Angeles GM Ned Colletti has said his team and Juan Pierre are in contact.

Ken Peters
ASSOCIATED PRESS

After ensuring Nomar Garciparra would be back, the Los Angeles Dodgers turned their attention to free-agent center fielder Juan Pierre.

Garciparra's \$18.5 million, two-year contract was finalized on Monday by the Dodgers, who also were trying to reach a deal with Juan Pierre.

"We've talked to his agent a few

times. We're in a conversation. We don't have a deal," Dodgers general manager Ned Colletti said.

An agent for another major league player and an official from another big league team said the Dodgers and Pierre were discussing a contract that would be worth about \$45 million over five years.

Colletti praised Pierre's ability at the plate and running the bases.

"He's another guy with great qualities as a human being, like Nomar," Colletti said.

Colletti wouldn't characterize whether an agreement with Pierre was close.

"It's either done or it's not done and right now it's not done," Colletti said.

Los Angeles is in the market for a center field since J.D. Drew opted out of the final three years of his contract and became a free agent.

Pierre batted .292, hit three homers with 40 RBIs and stole 58 bases for the Cubs last season. He earned \$5.75 million with Chicago. The 29-year-old also has played with the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlins during his six-year big league career. He has a .303 career batting average and 325 stolen bases.

No. 3 USC closes on No. 2 Michigan in BCS

If the Trojans win their final two games, they will likely leapfrog the Wolverines for the right to play No. 1 Ohio State.

Ralph D. Russo
ASSOCIATED PRESS

canceled by Southern California. Michigan was impressive enough in a 42-39 loss to the Buckeyes to retain second place in the Bowl Championship Series standings released Sunday. But the Wolverines' margin is so slim that it'll be tough for them to get another shot at Ohio State in the national title game if the

Trojans keep winning. Michigan's BCS average was .926. The Trojans, who have two games left, were at .919. "I'm not surprised," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said of Michigan retaining second place. "The pollsters had to be impressed with the way (Michigan) has played."

Championships

continued from page 12

For his part, Reid plans to enjoy some time off during Thanksgiving break. He will focus on his senior season later. "I'm probably going to take some time off," Reid said. "Kind of enjoy it for a while, take it in and rest up and get ready for track. It's kind of been the theme to run every race every season like it could be your

last because it very well could be." With 94 points, Colorado won in team standings. The Mustangs scored 441 points. The individual race was won by BYU senior Josh Rohatinsky in 30:44.9. Cal Poly was 13th in 2003 and 10th in 2004. It was the Mustangs' fourth trip to the NCAA Championship as a team, although they have been represented by at least one individual eight times.

The New York Times Crossword

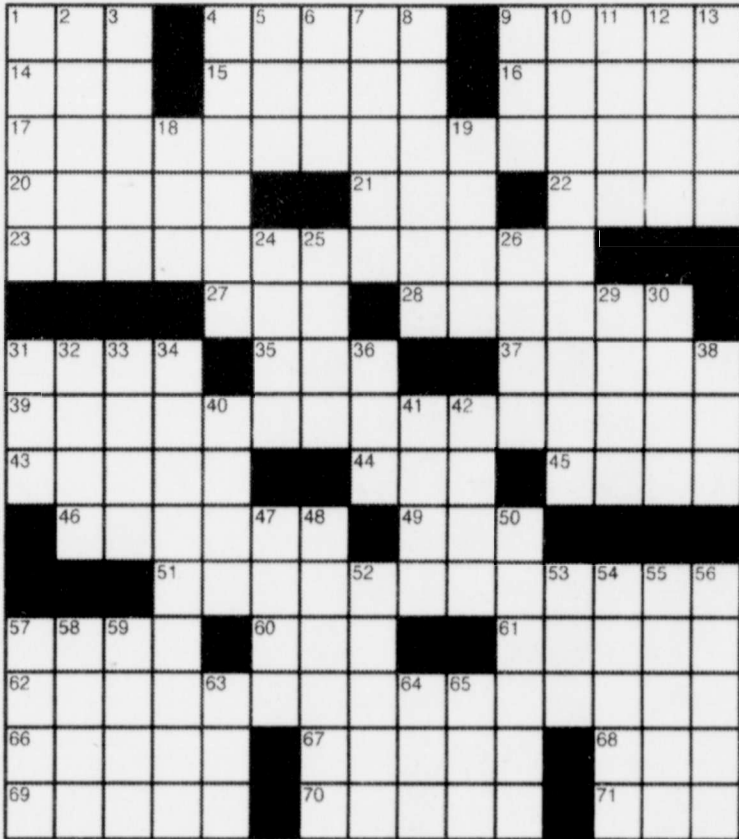
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1010

- ACROSS**
- 1 Auto amenities, for short
 - 4 Baseball and football star Sanders
 - 9 Having one's jaw dropped
 - 14 Wish undone
 - 15 ___-Detoo
 - 16 Was rude at a dance
 - 17 Oar
 - 20 Black cats and dark clouds, e.g.
 - 21 Reverse of post-
 - 22 Doesn't just ask
 - 23 Or
 - 27 Bubkes
 - 28 Craft over Niagara Falls?
 - 31 45, for one
 - 35 Nine-to-five activity
 - 37 Chance to get on base
- DOWN**
- 39 O'er
 - 43 One often leaving his initial behind
 - 44 Lao-tzu principle
 - 45 Trading org.
 - 46 Hereditary ruler
 - 49 Josh
 - 51 Orr
 - 57 Way, way off
 - 60 Friend of Morpheus in "The Matrix"
 - 61 Some sports commentary
 - 62 Ore
 - 66 Of base 8
 - 67 Theater employee
 - 68 Where S.F. is
 - 69 Busts
 - 70 Shows its age, as wallpaper
 - 71 Quaker possessive

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EASE BOONS THAT
BLOC RADIO HOPS
BADHAIRDAY ARIE
ONE CABINET
INPEN TRI ALECS
LAOS SANDRADEE
LIL DIAL IBN
LIVEFREEORDIE
OAS ILSA DAB
PLAYDOUGH TORO
AURAE PHI JOLLY
TRIGRAM COW
RISE POSTAGEDUE
INTR ESTES ROSA
AGAS STYLE STAR



Puzzle by Tyler Hinman

- 38 Not just "a"
- 40 Fly high
- 41 Acorn sites
- 42 Straight man, for a comedian
- 47 Phoenix five
- 48 Busy
- 50 Room treatments
- 52 Bing, bang or boom
- 53 Statehouse V.I.P.
- 54 President-___
- 55 Grammy winner Jones
- 56 How deadpan jokes are delivered
- 57 Love, in Lima
- 58 Kind of tax that funds Soc. Sec.
- 59 Prefix with body
- 63 "Kidnapped" monogram
- 64 Word for half of hurricanes
- 65 Cartoon film art

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Tomlinson

continued from page 12

thing like when you were in high school and you knew you can make plays for your team because you're seeing things clearly and you felt like you were on top of your game. That's the way I feel right now." Tomlinson had another remarkable performance on Sunday night, scoring four more touchdowns to help the Chargers rally from a 17-point deficit to win 35-27 at Denver in a showdown for the AFC West lead. At one point, Tomlinson thought he might be cursed in the Mile High City. Instead, he pushed his NFL lead to 22 touchdowns, a Chargers single-season record and just seven shy of breaking the NFL record of 28 set by Shaun Alexander during his MVP season of 2005. Tomlinson had been 0-5 and never rushed for more than 75 yards

in five previous trips to Denver. That changed when he ran for 105 yards and added 74 more yards on three passes from Philip Rivers, including a short toss that he turned into a 51-yard touchdown that pulled the Chargers within three points late in the third quarter. Tomlinson kept the ball from his 100th touchdown, but said the significance had yet to sink in. "It's a landmark. 100 touchdowns is triple digits — one, zero, zero," he said with a laugh. Tomlinson has 102 career TDs in 89 games. That's four fewer games than it took Hall of Famer Jim Brown and Emmitt Smith to score 100 touchdowns. "I haven't given much thought to it," Tomlinson said. "Right now it hasn't set in on what it means because it's fresh. I'm caught up in the moment. It's like I'm going along for the ride."

Tomlinson has scored an NFL-record 19 touchdowns in six games and has topped 1,000 yards rushing for the sixth straight season. "I'm focused on the present right now, and obviously the future ahead and I never really want to stop and look at what I've done or even to look back," he said. "I've got a one-track mind going forward, and that's to win and build something special, something that people can remember. When it's all done, then I think I'll look back on my place in history and say, 'You know what? I think I did something good or great.' We'll see what happens."

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8	4	7	6	5	2	1	9	3
7	3	5	8	1	6	4	2	9
6	2	1	9	7	4	5	3	8
9	8	4	5	2	3	6	7	1
4	7	3	2	8	5	9	1	6
1	6	8	4	3	9	7	5	2
5	9	2	7	6	1	3	8	4

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Poly men's cross country team takes 13th at NCAAs

The Mustangs were led by junior Phillip Reid, who took All-American honors with a 21st-place finish.

Tristan Aird
MUSTANG DAILY

After a disappointing ninth-place finish at the NCAA West Regional Meet on Nov. 11, the Cal Poly men's cross country team finished 13th in the nation Monday at the NCAA Championships hosted by Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind.

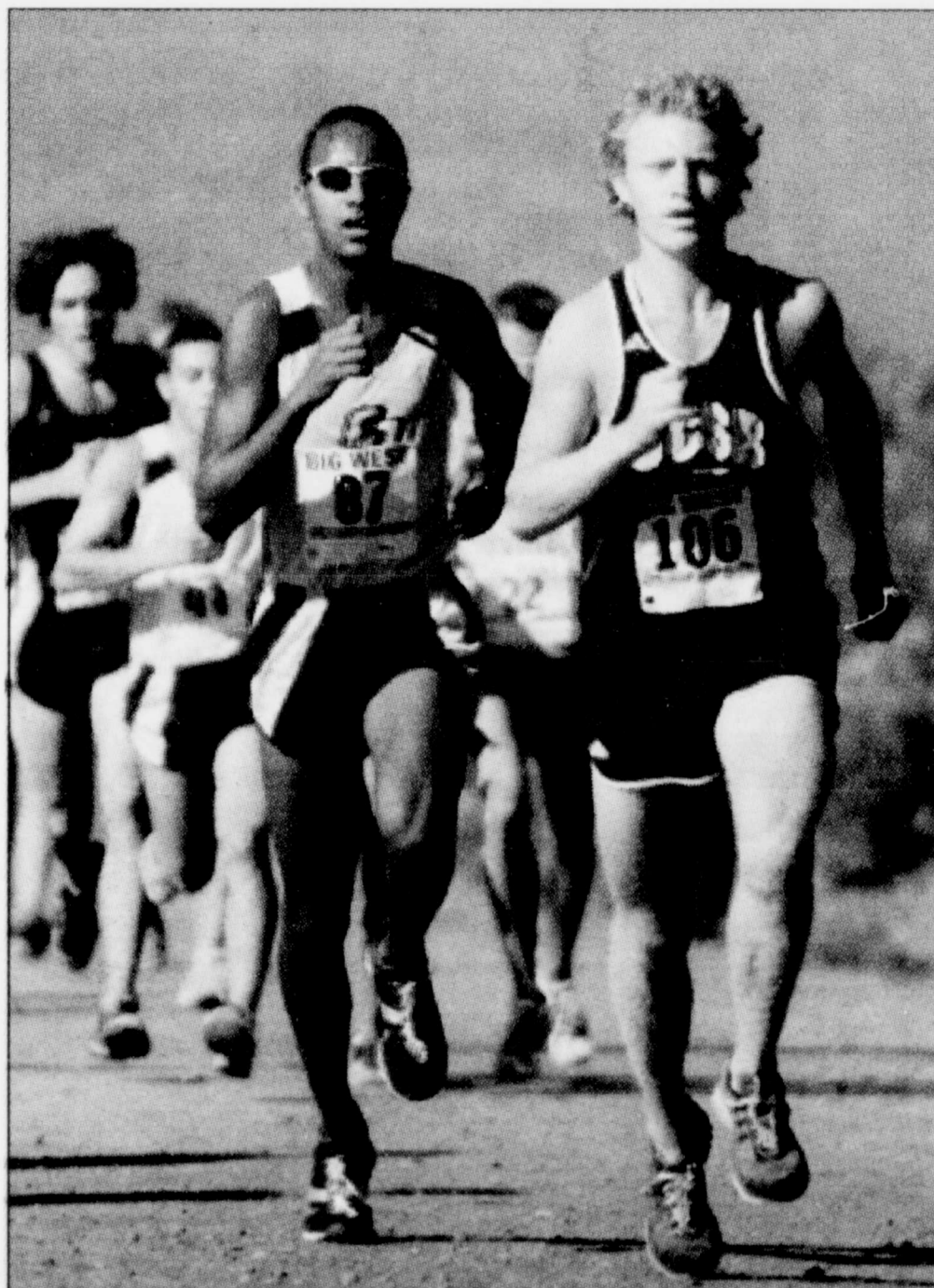
"It says a lot about the team and how badly they wanted to rebound and prove to the whole country what they wanted to do and put together this race," Cal Poly head coach Mark Conover said in a phone interview. "It's a real testament to what Cal Poly cross country is all about."

Cal Poly junior Phillip Reid secured All-American status with a 21st-place individual finish in 31 minutes, 24.2 seconds on the 10,000-meter course. Reid became the first male Mustang runner to take All-American honors since the school moved to the Division I level in 1994.

"It was kind of one of my goals at the beginning of the season to get All-American (status) and help the team finish as high as they could," Reid said in a phone interview. "We had a really good race plan."

Reid said his strategy was to start conservative for the first five kilometers.

"I was probably in 50th or 60th," Reid said. "I kind of in my head broke it up into three stages."



SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

Shown at the Big West Conference Championships on Oct. 28 — at which he took the title — Cal Poly junior cross country runner Phillip Reid finished 21st Monday at the NCAA Championships.

For the first 5K it was just to remain relaxed, stay with the pack, just kind of hang out for a while. The whole time it was just to pass people and prevent yourself from getting passed."

Conover agreed.

"I think that the team just basically followed a solid race plan with Phillip's big, strong front-running," Conover said. "The next four were able to pack it in well enough and that led to the 13th-place finish."

In team scoring, Reid was followed by freshman Joe Gatel (32:50) in 94th, senior Luke Llamas (32:52) in 96th, senior Jameson Mora (33:03) in 113th and sophomore Troy Swier (33:11) in 127th. Other Cal Poly runners who did not score were freshman Evan Anderson (33:42) in 160th and sophomore Jeff Lease (35:41) in 209th.

"Our pack from 2-4 was about 80 seconds apart or something like that," Reid said. "From a team standpoint, we ran a really solid race. Joe Gatel ran really well like he has for the past few races."

Conover agreed.

"Joe's a redshirt freshman, that's a huge race for him," Conover said. "Luke is going out as a fifth-year senior. Jameson and Troy held together and held their spots reasonably well."

Conover was pleased to see Reid fulfill his potential on the biggest stage yet.

"I think it's fantastic when a runner has a nice breakthrough," Conover said. "Certainly we've seen his training improve. His belief in himself, his confidence. He had a perfect race plan. He passed 35 or 40 people and had a phenomenal run."

Reid was glad Cal Poly was able to improve upon its ranking of No. 19 in the Oct. 31 Division I coaches poll.

"Coach told us to run with commitment and that's what we did," Reid said. "We put in the hard work and it showed today. We placed six places higher than our highest team ranking."

see Championships, page 11

Mustang fencing club team ends fall season strong

Cal Poly had multiple first-place finishers Saturday.

Sara Hamilton
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly fencing club team finished fall quarter with multiple top rankings in the Cal Poly Turkey Tournament, a competition the Mustangs hosted Saturday.

"As a team, we took first in foil and sabre and second in epee," team vice president Kyle Yamasaki said. "We had the top man and woman in the novice division and we had fencers take first in sabre and second in foil."

Cal beat Cal Poly for the top spot in the epee competition, but the Mustangs were able to edge the opposition in the other two team events at the Rec Center.

Daniel Fitzpatrick placed first among 23 in mixed sabre, David Lara was first among 37 in mixed novice foil and Wilson Chiu placed second among 45 in mixed advanced foil. Andrew LeBeau was seventh among 35 in mixed foil and 13th among 45 in mixed advanced foil.

Mary Phillips came in first in the women's epee. Freshman Natalia Saarela was first in women's novice foil and Cassile Batten first in women's foil and 10th among 35 in mixed epee.

It was the second Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing League tournament of the season. Though the team's season is over for fall quarter, competition resumes in January.

"We're always looking for new members," Yamasaki said. "We supply beginners with all the equipment they need. We provide coaches and everything. It's so easy to get involved."

Tomlinson re-writing NFL history

With six games remaining this season, San Diego's star running back has scored 22 touchdowns.

Bernie Wilson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LaDainian Tomlinson isn't about to start pondering his place in NFL history, and he's still trying to put into perspective what it means to have scored 100 touchdowns faster than any other player.

This much L.T. is certain of — he's never been better.

"I would say yes. You guys are getting to see every aspect of my game, of what I can do on the football field," the San Diego Chargers' star running back said Monday.

"Obviously I'm in the prime of my career. I see things clearly out on the football field. It's kind of a

see Tomlinson, page 11

Poly women's hoops team beats SJSU, 71-59; men top CSUS, 91-72

The Mustang women used a balanced attack and the men held a comfortable lead throughout against Division II Cal State Stanislaus.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Both Cal Poly basketball teams improved to 2-2 with nonconference wins Monday night in Mott Gym.

The Mustang women's team stayed undefeated at home with a 71-59 win over San Jose State (0-3).

Toni Newman and Sparkle Anderson scored 10 points each for

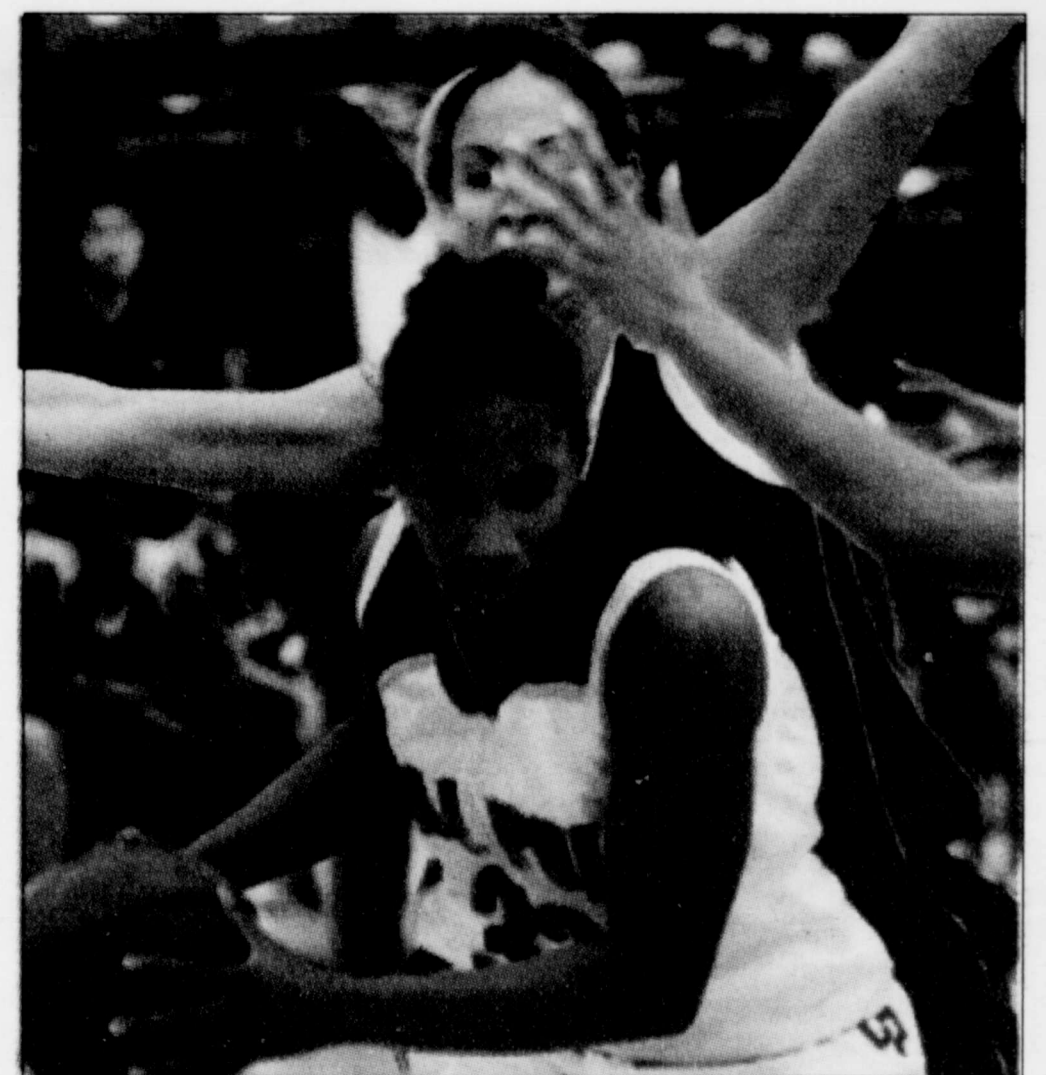
the Mustangs, who had all 15 players get in the game and shared the basketball well with 18 assists.

Kyla Howell and Megan Harrison added nine and eight points, respectively, for Cal Poly.

The Mustangs' Newman had 10 rebounds and seven steals and Jessica Eggleston added nine boards and five assists.

In the men's game, which ended just before press time, Cal Poly defeated Division II Cal State Stanislaus (1-3) by a score of 91-72.

Junior power forward Dreshawn Vance led the Mustangs with 17 points.



PATRICK TRAUTFIELD MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly senior forward Jessica Eggleston (32) maneuvers against San Jose State senior center Amber Hall in the post Monday night. Cal Poly won 71-59 in Mott Gym to improve to 2-2 overall.